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nates the whisky-vender.

Were this all we might, if not active selpers of such a movement, at least look on, holding that silence which gives consent. But this is not all; for we behold among so many communities of women a the arm of one excited no sensation in the formidable rebellion against law and

A false theory, once seized by the masses, is all the more to be dreaded where, as in this case, some real grievance is to be redressed; but "two wrongs never yet made a right," and no excesses can be more dangerous than those which bear a semblance of truth; for where a mask of may be deseived.

Let us in this case tear away all soplustical subterfuge and ask the plain question: How are we to be at one and the same time God-fearing and law-breaking. If our laws are subversive of natural right, let us legislate anew. But can legfrom the unregenerate heart? A true temperance movement must be, first of tions; must be based in prayer to God to change the corrupt heart; but this passionate outbreak this furious, fanatical it do Heaven's work, except, indeed, perchance, as a sinful instrument used by God in his wrath to punish sin. Yet the cause of these suffering wives and mothers is too pure, too holy, to be thus per-

We plead for that which most nearly oncerns the public welfare, and which, in the whirl of this seething eyelone, has been lost sight of; we plead for the rights of these men as citizens. So long as their traffic is protected by law let there be no invasion of their sacred rights. Strike ligher, strike deeper? Elimbeth Cady Stanton is right when she designates this crusade as "mob law," and she may now see some of the results of that disregard for law so persistently preached by herself and by Susan B. Anthony in their present attitude against established law as regards the suffrage question. Of such is the commune. And what is the commune Why, simply organized subversion of law o meet outside interpretation of right. If a mob of women may be allowed to attack and invade the private rights of one class of men, and whole communities are guilty of the moral cowardice of failing to vindicate their common rights. then what next? Who can foresee the direction which the advancing tide of famaticism may take? The history of relicious excitements furnishes the most extraordinary vacaries of the human mind, which have led to the most fatal action in

the name of truth. If bands of wronged women are to be allowed to destroy the rights of citizens sisted in. The smaller of the two faint without let or hindrance, and in their ed away and lost all consciousness, and popular periodicals, that may have a very local influence over many remantic girls, tection, we again ask, What next? There are likewisa starving bands of men and women with unpaid labor due them in our midst. Why should they wait for the slow action of the law? Why not wrest from those in opulent power the needed relief and claim as their negis justice-right? Why not rob the bloated contractor in his palatial home? for he, too, has robbed the people. Why let one stone rest upon another of the lordly mansion of that greedy usurer, where blood-money is stamped upon the very portal? Why should the perishing seamstress behold other women ride about in easy carriages, clad in silks and velvets, for the making of which she remains unpaid? Yet all these things are wrong, foully wrong; yet shall mob law arise to do vengeance for these and every other right violated? streams of blood, helpless victims of our His personal narrative of his long captive

The present outery resembles a fierce ie hot whirlwind, the tall weeds shrivel and perish, but the noxious snake slowly

snared with his death-dealing fang. itself, having brought about no permanent reform, but having only given us the dangerous example of violated law.

M. Venton Darligeen.

"After Four." There was once a German nobleman who led a foolish and dissipated life, neglecting his people, his family and his affairs, drinking and gambling. He had a dream one night that vividit impressed him. He saw a figure looking at him with a serious face, and pointing to a dial where the hands marked the hour of IV. where the hands marked the hoar of IV. grand one, excuses for slaughter are never amount to quite a sum? Do go and set. The figure looked at him sadly, and said wanting. There is a certain place where the that bill, and let us read our paper." these words, "After four," and disapeach of the past Ashantee Kings has a Husband-"I never thought of it is speedy death. "After four?" What could tone of the Kings no one but the King tal for the benefit of others and wait so it mean? It must mean that he would die himself ever enters. But it constantly on long for a return, besides, all our other in four days. So he set his house in or-der and sent for the priest, confessed his one of these chambers tumbles in. Then Wife—"Yes, you ought to take consolader and sent for the priest, confessed his one of these chambers tumbles in. Then sins and received absolution. He also the King himself goes down with the nec- tation in the sentence—'the poor ye have sent for his family and begged their for- essary laborers, and sees it repaired. All always with you, and you would keep giveness for past offences. After arrang- besides the King who have thus been them poor by neglect." he watched for death. The four days of duties of this kind which, as soon as concindes that he has not acted just passed on and he did not die. He then performed under order, entail death on square with the printer, and appears very concluded the vision meant four weeks. the workers. Mr. Kushne speaks of these restless. He did all the good he could, but at the as of daily incidents, though, of course, end of four weeks he was still alive. "It there are momentary lulks, and the degree tice is, and we know just how her fingers is plain now," he said, "the vision meant to which they are done at different times burn when she picks up a newspaper four years;" and in the next four years differs immensely. When spirits have to he gave his whole life and fortune for the be exercised the plan is to take small Every case of repentence will be duly and improvement of his people, his neighbors children, tie them up in cloth, and drag gladly noted down in our cash book, and and the poor, taking an honorable part in them through the streets all day. As a we know of plenty of them who are in public affairs. At the end of four years rule the great object is that no victims the gall of bitterness and bond of iniquihe was elected Emperor of Germany. | shall die before the evening. In the case ty."

Sketch of the Siamese Twins.

Siamese Twins was written shortly before knife, and executioners proceed to slash their death. Some curious facts are re- his flesh with knives all day, with the unvealed in this little biography :

The Siamese Twins, Eng and Chang, the evening the executioner is put to death. The following letter from Mrs. Dahl- lately residing in North Carolina, were The ordinary victims are simply left to afflicted with illness in the year 1871. They endure the agony of the knife through the were born at a small village on the coast of cheeks, sitting in a room till nightfall. Siam, in the year 1811. Their parents got Women and men appear to be taken for Sin,-Of course no one but the topers their living by fishing, and until 1829, these purposes about equally, except that themselves, who are at once the dupes, when Eng and Chang were brought to the woman is rather the more valuable victims and parasites of the liquer dealers; the United States, they made their living animal to the master, being both a better no one but these miserable unfortunates by selling shellfish. Their mother bore worker and useful in other ways, and a feel any direct regret or personal pity seventeen children. At one time she gave therefore when slaves are given for sacrior the troubles which have overtaken this birth to three, and never less than two, fice the men are more often handed over. class of men. Nor, perhaps, is it to be But none of these children were deformed. The population appears to consist in wondered at that favatical real should use The Twins were united at the anterior about equal part of Ashantees and of as its ready instrument the sorrowing wo-men who have suffered so long in silence kind of fleshy band the size of the hand. dition does not differ much from the slaves. from the heartless gold-greed which dom. This band of flesh, about two inches It is on the slave population that the broad and four inches thick, was capable greater part of the slaughter falls, and as of being considerably extended. One they are constantly recruited by all sorts could whisper in the ear of one of them of devices from surrounding tribes, the without the other hearing; while volatile diminution of numbers is not so rapid, salts applied to the nostrils of one had no perhaps, as such a system would imply. in this intemperate epidemic now raging effect on the other; and while pinching other, still if you but stuck a pin in the exact vertical centre of this connecting link both would flinch from the burt. The Twins were seldom observed to converse with each other. They played a good game of draughts, made pretty much the don't, be sure. His fortune is reckoned same moves, and at the same time, and free at from thirty-five to forty millions of dol quently played against each other.

virtue is worn the righteous, if possible, tention among scientists and physiologists pirogue between Staten Island and the in the Old World, they married two sis. city. ters, and settled down near Salisbury, North Carolina, on a well-stocked plantain New York. During the war they conisiation reach the moral stains which arise lived in the same quiet and harmony as ever, until some few years afterward. Or to burt him in the least. New, in his course, no one ever thought of drafting all, law-abiling must address the affect them, and their negroes prospered, except when either of the twins was out of temper from any cause; it was apt to work it- gained possession of his first \$10,000. self off in striking the first one that came action does not come from above, nor can to hand, from which the best escape was his two sons, Wm. II, and Cornelius Vanto keep out of the way. The brothers derbit, jr., contradict and verify the proprobably never would have had any dif. verb of the town. The former is the ficulty, but that their wives, though sisters, turned away their hearts, and children the latter is-it would be hard to say were the cause of their estrangement.

> were, it seems, about fifty-four years of the femoral artery that connects them. treble: Who the devil asked you to, A few years since they corresponded with Mr. Vanderbilt?" them, so as to prevent the circulation of circumstances he might have done more. blood through the artery. But it seemed as it each would expire if this were perenough without endangering the life of man is described as possessing excell in their neighborhood, of which they were baneful effects of the inebriate's cup. born Stamese

A Captive's Story of Slaughters in Coomassie.

The special correspondent of the London Dunly News in Ashantee thus summarites the reports brought to the Engthey cry to high heaven for redress, and lish eamp by Mr. Kuchne, one of the mis-

sionaries released by King Koffee; The reports which Mr. Kuchne brings Then, indeed, shall we wade knee-deep in | are, of course, of the most intense interes own moral weakness, while the red flag ty since 1869 may perhaps for the momen of the commune triumphs. And is this | wait, his observations as to present facts the way to effect any real reform? No! being so important. Mr. Kuchne's des no! a thousand times no! Progress has cription of the scenes daily occuring it been indefinitely arrested. The very class Coomassie pass all belief in their borror of men who before were friendless have Hesavsthat no day passes without slaugh now a real wrong; and with this mighty ter in the streets of innocent slaves and weapon they will soon turn back from the freedmen. He speaks of it as a common incident to be sitting in the doorway, or walking in the street, or looking on at prairie fire that devastates a limitless some spectacle, when the next man is sudlain, finding no resistance. Caught in dently seized by executioners, who run a knife through his mouth, from cheek to cheek, so that he may never speak again. drags to his hissing hiding place, from He refused ever to witness the horrible whence he will again arise, charged with orgies, but it was impossible to avoid secadded venom, and more surely strike the ing the dead bodies which are left daily to lie in the streets, while the pigs feed This momentary fury must soon expend on them in the public thorough-fare, dragging them about with every conceivable effect of horror and indecency. There is one huge charmel house, or block, over it. I am glad you have paid for our which, for ages, the vultures have never weekly paper, for I hate to be reading it ceased to hover and to swoop down into. when I know it cost so much to print it, The stench of this is so fearful as to make and yet it is so cheap. passage within a very considerable distance of it almost unendurable. Here the but then, I suppose the publishers are not great sacrifices are made, as many as two anxious about dollars; it is such a small hundred at a time having recently been amount. put to death within it in one day. Altogether independently of these sacrifices dreds just like you, who forgot the printdaily on a small scale, frequently on a er, and don't you know a hundred would The nobleman awoke in great room, and where daily food is placed for that way, wife. You are right. terror, thinking the vision portended them. Into the actual presence of the skele- ought not to expect a man to use his capit ng his affairs with his man of business, there are slaughtered. There are a variety The husband scratches his head, and

of great criminals the man is fastened through the cheeks, as already mentioned, The following sketch of the remarkable ropes are attached to the two ends of the derstanding that if the victim dies before Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Cornelius Vanderbilt is notoriously the man who doesn't care a flash what people think of him, provided they don't him anything, and he'll look out that they lars, whose foundation was laid by his After attracting a vast amount of at- success, when a mere boy, in running a

The Commodore is so largely interested in railways and railway stocks that his tion. In addition they had at one period wealth varies with the quotations on the ample funds invested through their agent exchange. During the September panic, his nominal losses, judged by that stand tinued to reside on their plantation, and ard, were from ten millions to twelve illions. His real losses were not enough eightieth year, he loves money as intense ly, and drives as hard a bargain as he did when, at three-and-twenty, he had just He has five or six children living, and

President of the Hudson River Railway; what. The one is very capable, energetic Up to the period that each had five and has, in a very modified degree, many children all prespered well enough, but of his father's extraordinary business one of them had a sixth, and this awoke qualities. The other floats on the patercary and jealousy to such a degree that | mal reputation, though the golden octogethe twin sisters, not being bound together narian refused, some fifteen or twenty like the twin brothers, would no longer years ago, to pay another penny of the live under the same roof. The brothers younger Cornelius debts. It was C. V., Jr., who obtained loans from Horace age, but one, we believe, the smaller and Greeley from time to time, in large and feebler of the two, looked, it is said, ten small sums, until they reached nearly years order than the other. They could \$5,000. When the Commodore heard turn either back to back or face to face, this he repaired to Greeley's sanctum, but that is as far as the remarkable bond and declared he would not discharge a that united them permitted. It is almost dollar of the final obligations. The Tracertain that should either die the other could not survive even more than a few his desk, looked up from his manuscript ninutes, as there is an artery as large as for a moment, and asked in his shrill

The Colossus of Roads, after Greelev's some of the leading surgical operators in Lendon, as to the possibility of the nun-bilious being cut, so that in the case of the death of one, the life of the other might be saved. At the request of a London sur. Harlem Railway. He did not do it from goon they visited that city, and many ex. anything but a sense of justice; for he periments were tried to determine the safe- never spoke of his net, nor did be wish ty of such an operation. Among other them to speak of it. He has been guilty things a ligature was tied firmly for a few of so few generosities that this should be minutes around the connection between remembered to his credit. Under his

"Trust Them Not."

feet would follow to the other, but the and be the means of destroying their fuprocess could not be continued long ture domestic happiness for life. A young him who was the first to faint. Since the qualities of head and heart; his only fail breaking out of the Rebellion the twins ing, the too fashionable one, of drinking both dressed in Confederate gray, and intoxicating liquors as a beverage. He were both members of the same Church, entreats the girl with whom he is in love having united with a small Baptist Church | to marry him and thus save him from th considered very worthy members, though stead of trying to reform for her sake, he gets on a drunken spree, his horse runs guinst a post and smushes him nearly to eces, the girl rejects a worthy man, and gainst her parents wishes, marries th aces; marses him back to health, and be ever afterwards stays reformed. Right here is where the story does not agree with thousands of cases in real life, and its influence is pernicious in consequen-Many a good girl has besitated about marrying her lover when she was awar that the awful habit of tippling was fast enslaving him in its galling chains, but through his persuasions that she only could "make a man of him," has taken upon her the fatal vows to love, honor and obey the creature that in a short time beshould marry men ready made, for if they will not conquer their love of liquor for the woman they profess to worship, ing the enchanting days of courtship, they rarely, if ever, discontinue their intem-perate habits after their object has been attained, and unless death soon cuts them off by some disease superinduced by liquor they are to sure to fill a drunkard's grave.

Domestic Scene,

Husband-"Well, wife, I've squared up-settled all my bills, even to the little trinkers I gave the children on Christmas," Wife—"Well, dear, I am truly glad of Husband-"Oh! wife; I forgot that;

Wife-"Yes, but there may be hun-

We think that wife knows what jus-

Josh Billing's Spice-Box.

Most every one love to listen to a slander, but there aint but phew but what depise the author ov it. I meet a great menny men whose talk on

iz like a buntch of fire krackers when they are first touched oph, full of pop for a fu minnits, and then all is over. Without munny, without friends, and without impudence, iz about az low down

in this world as enny man kan git, and 🔽 keep virtewous. 0 After a man has passed the age ov 57, about all he kan find to talk about and 0

brag on, iz that he has got more pains and akes than enny ov the rest ov his nabers. a There is nothing that a man is so certain ov az he is ov what he sees, and yet there is nothing after all that deceives him oftener.

The dog that will phollow everybody aint worth a kuss.

When I pla whist I alwuzz like a phool

for a partner, for they do hold such good I have had people sit down bi mi side, and konfidenshally undertake to explain

sumthing to me of grate importance, and after talking 34 minnits bi the watch, I not only didn't kno what they had been tricing to tell, but had forgot a good deal that I knew before. One ov the most perfekt viktorys vu

can achieve over enny man is to beat him Fancy Colors Young man, yu had better be honest

than cunning, and it is hard work to be I kant tell exakly what's the matter ov me, but i am allwass just a leetle shy ov

the woman who wears her hair kut short. It ought to kure the pride of enny man when he reflekts that there aint no one living but what owes more to the world than the world owes to him.

To be familiar with every one and preserve your respekt and there etteem, it an evidence of the most remarkybei

The grate mistake that menny people make is to think that they was made before the world waz instead ov since.

Foreign News,

Margin, March 15th .- Marshal Serrano, with 50 .-000 men, and 00 pieces of artillery, is now face to face with the Carlists' of 33,000, while General Loon, with a column of 5,000 strong, is moving on the susmiss in the rear.

Murshal Serrano's attack on Xedro has been sucressful. The Carlists were driven before Santa Juliana. The Carlist forces in Valencia, under command of General Santos, have been defeated by the Goverament troops, with a less of 80 killed and 200 taken prisoners. In the last engagement near Bilban, Ganwal de Reviera was seriously and General Loma slightly wounded. Loxpox, March 30th .- The Time' correspondent

enermous. Gen. De Riviera was murtally wounded. When the Nazional troops beard this they refused to give quarter. Gen. Luma was seriously wounded, and two Colonels killed. The report from Billian, through Carlists channels, respectfully ask a continuous of the same. is that lighting was resumed on Saturday morning and lasted all day. The Republicans attacked, but made no impression on the Carlistz lines, meeting

at Marshal Serrano's Hendquarters telegraphs that

the losses in the battle of Friday before Bilban were

at four thousand killed and wounded. The less of the Carlists did not arrowd our thousand. Loydox, March Met.-There have been heavy lusses on both sides in the battles before Billian Saxtander is crowded with wounded from the Bepubilian ranks. The Carlist besieging forces have purtially exspended the Lombardment of Billian in order to furn their guns against Serrans's army.

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